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# The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
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## Editorials

**Innocent—**

To the people who are striding into Fortier's drug store complaining bitterly to that generous citizen that the honor roll of the local men in the armed services is "all wrong," Mr. Fortier is in no way responsible for what does and does not go down on that list.

He donated the window to the group of enthusiasts who started the project, and then found they were "too busy" to keep it up. All summer, the policy of "let George do it" (not George Fortier), has resulted in no one's doing anything.

Finally, Harriet Rowntree, C. D. executive secretary, already overworked, took over the job and will try to keep the window up to date. A revised list has been compiled in the C. D. office from information obtained from relatives and friends of the service men. It was printed in the Pine Cone-Cymbal last week and the C. D. office is now waiting for phone calls offering corrections of errors that were bound to creep in owing to the willy-nilly way in which the information, of necessity, must be obtained. As soon as Mrs. Rowntree can be sure that the list is reasonably correct and complete, she will take the Fortier window in hand. Meanwhile, patience and cooperation of the citizens is asked.

It seems strange that this task should devolve on the C. D. which has so much to do already. Aren't there any patriotic and responsible organizations in town that appreciate sufficiently the sacrifice our young men are making to honor them by keeping their names posted in their home town?

**STUDIO BURGLARIZED**

Fred Bechdolt, returning early this week from his vacation, found that his studio had been ransacked during his absence and a number of souvenirs and momentos had been stolen.

## School Start Holds Heavy Registration

There were more little ones than big ones to sign up at Sunset when school opened Monday, necessitating a quick shift in classes, so that upper grades were combined and lower grade combination groups were turned into full classes.

The combination fifth and sixth under Mrs. Clarisse Duygou was presto changed into a sixth grade. A straight third was created under Miss Bernita Ninneman. And two second grades resulted from the shifting of the combined second and third into a complete second with Miss Bernice Riley.

The total registration of 393, of which 126 were new students, is expected to increase before the end of the month owing to the opening of school before Labor Day, as some of the old students have continued their vacations over this week's two holidays, and will report for duty next Monday.

The same is true of high school, which reports a registration of 250, with 40 new students, and 40 inductees from Sunset's last year's graduating seventh grade.

Some shifting of schedule was

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## Admiral Turner With Marines In Solomons

Rear Admiral R. K. Turner, listed in the navy communique as commanding the transport forces that landed the Marines in the successful attack on the Solomon Islands, gives Carmel as his home address.

Mrs. Turner has taken a house here "for the duration." The couple have been frequent residents of the Peninsula for many years and have many acquaintances here.

Admiral Turner is the brother of two long-time Carmel residents, J. K. Turner and Miss Lucille Turner.

## The Vagabond Now Vagabonding Under Military Orders

From Lt. R. P. Spencer, finance officer at Camp Wallace, Texas, Carmel's Bob Spencer, comes a letter to the Pine Cone-Cymbal enclosing a card he received from Don Blanding, popular poet whose Carmel friends are legion.

The card reads: "When I meet you now I'll have to salute you because the old Vagabond, as soon as the age-limit for enlistment was raised from 45 to 50, hightailed right down and got in as a private, unassigned, in the Infantry. Will know Thursday where I'm to go. It's exciting. I've been curdling on the side-lines.

"I'm too full of lightning bugs and jumping beans to write more now . . . but this is IT. Am I glad!"

## Free Legal Aid Made Available to Entire County on Saturday

A legal aid clinic in Monterey is now available to all residents of Monterey county.

Every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 12, anyone, soldier or civilian, who has not funds to employ an attorney, may receive oral advice at the House of Gold, the Red Cross building behind the Army-Navy Recreation Center.

Eben Whittlesey of Carmel was one of the first to serve as a consultant at the clinic which opened last Saturday. Gordon Campbell is chairman of the committee in charge on which are also John Milton Thompson of Monterey and George Pollock of Salinas.

Similar clinics exist in most of the larger cities of the country but such a development in a small community places Monterey in the forefront of counties of its nature.

Use of an office has been donated by the Monterey Red Cross.

## Two Fires and Ambulance Call

A fire in a playhouse behind the home of Mrs. Crump at Scenic and Eighth, ignited apparently by a small bonfire of paper, did $75 worth of damage Wednesday evening, according to Fire Chief Vincent Torres.

Beside the playhouse, shingles on a guest house were also burned.

Thursday morning the fire department was called out to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Wood, Casanova and Ninth. There was no damage.

And Saturday Gene Rickets and Fred Myler took the ambulance 11 miles down the coast to bring in Frank Fredericks, State Highway employee, who was taken ill on the job.

## Adult School Opens Sept. 14

Classes of the Carmel Adult School will open on September 14, and a bulletin giving details will be mailed to all boxholders, and all others who telephone or write their requests, about the tenth of September.

J. W. Getsinger, principal of the adult school, is now working out schedules and plans. He will welcome all suggestions and requests. He has an office hour at Sunset School at 9:30 each morning and from 7 to 10 each evening.

# Citizens Riled; Reilly Promises Snack Hearing

The State Board of Equalization has not yet set a date for the protest meeting on the re-issuance of the Snack liquor license, but a statement from George R. Reilly, through a representative who arrived here Monday for a "two weeks' vacation," that a meeting will be held, at a date to be announced later, gives the people of Carmel the assurance that they will have an opportunity at least to voice their opposition to the reopening of the underground bar that has been such a sore spot to the town.

Those who have telephoned the Pine Cone-Cymbal and called at the office this week to express their dissatisfaction with the situation, are not optimistic that the protests will be effective. Protest hearings in Carmel to date have not met with success. The result on each occasion has been that the liquor licenses have been granted regardless of the opposition of the city council and the townspeople.

In the case of the Snack license, the opposition is more widespread than in former instances. The group that doesn't want more bars in Carmel, in any case, is now strengthened by a number of people who wouldn't oppose another bar but object to the reopening of a bar in the location of the Snack. They point out that the premises are too small, that the odor and noise unavoidably reach the street because of the underground situation, and they do not favor a "beer joint you can smell for a quarter of a block along Ocean Avenue, reminiscent of a waterfront dive on First street in San Francisco, which is hardly in harmony with the atmosphere of Carmel."

Leaders in the opposition are the majority of the members of the city council. Mayor Keith Evans has stated that he feels that a preponderance of Carmel people think there are already enough bars in town. Councilman Bernard Rowntree, commissioner of police, believes that a re-opened Snack will increase the policing problem that has already become acute. Councilmen Fred Godwin and P. A. McCreery have publicly expressed themselves as vigorously opposed to the re-issuance of the license.

Last week, a number of citizens silently but effectively expressed their feelings when they made use of the write-in privilege in the primary election by substituting other names for that of George R. Reilly, running unopposed for

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**VACATION!**

**The Pine Cone-Cymbal will be closed Monday, Labor Day, which, after Christmas, is to printers the holiest holiday of the year, and with Christmas is all in the way of days-off printers ask and expect. Since the boss is foremost a printer, and this is a Union shop, we close our doors and make merry in honor of that great American Institution, Organized Labor.**

## Heffling Busy With Little Messages of Joy

In the sunny quiet of his office with its view of the bay, Tax Collector Thomas J. Heffling was making out tax bill number 1522 yesterday afternoon. Since there are 1900 of them to go out and they will not be mailed until October 1, Heffling is ahead of schedule.

When mailing time comes he will have to address $100 worth of stamped envelopes. The police department will have to kick through with a patrol car to haul the pounds of notices to the post office, and the Pine Cone-Cymbal will have a representative on the spot to enjoy the man-bite-dog situation of the police department doing something for Heffling. It's usually Heffling serving the police department in the capacity of official phone answerer.

The big blue tax bills read, "First installment due October 1, delinquent Nov. 5; Second installment due January 1, delinquent May 5."

## Here's a Chance, Girls, to Reduce the Hips, Work for Uncle Sam, and Make 55 Cents per Hour

Salinas, Sept. 4 — Last spring 1500 women volunteered to help weed the huge rubber project nurseries in the Salinas Valley and, according to Major Evan W. Kelley, diretor of the Project, saved the lives of 350 million guayule seedlings. This fall an equal number will be needed to remove the plants from the nursery beds and pack them for shipment.

Removal work at the three nurseries is expected to start in October, the exact date depending on seasonal conditions. Prevailing local wage rates for that type of work will be paid. The rate at present is 55 cents per hour, but is subject to change from time to time. Where necessary, government trucks will transport the workers to and from the nurseries.

Men will also be employed on the job to operate the digging machines and do other heavy work.

"While the digging season is still a month or more away," Major Kelley said, "we are interested in finding out now how many women we can rely on to help us out. Our office at 251 John street, Salinas, or any U. S. Employment Service office, will be glad to register any woman who is interested in this opportunity to take a whack at the Axis and earn some spending money at the same time."

The seedlings to be dug this fall are expected to plant about 32,000 acres of guayule in widely scattered areas in California. The project is under the direction of the U. S. Forest Service, which has been authorized to plant up to 75,000 acres of the rubber-bearing shrub.

## Marty Saw Burgess Walk On Coppa's Ceiling; Remembers Matisse's Paris

Xavier Martinez, painter and teacher who first saw Carmel in 1894 on a sketching tour, has come back to get well from a complex of ailments picked up in hilly Piedmont. He has given up his famous corduroy suit for the time being and donned a bathrobe, but he still wears his familiar leather thong around his long, gray-black hair.

With him Marty, as he is known to Carmel old-timers, brings his collection of Mexican, Japanese and Javanese knives, various photographs, masques and Russian match boxes, and one of his own paintings, a little oil he did of the northern tine of Point Lobos on that first trip when there was not a soul in Carmel, the Mission was in ruins and had no roof, and he and Maynard Dixon drove out to Point Lobos in a horse and buggy they had hired in Monterey.

Of course, Marty has returned many times since. He came down from San Francisco with Jack London to visit George Sterling and used also to be a guest in Perry Newberry's first home here. He even acted in the Forest Theater. In long brown tights, he was

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## THE DOGS DO BARK

The jingle, jangle JERRY Greenan is giving forth these days is not from his spurs, but from the charm necklace that MISCAN (Pink-bow) Fraser gave him. She designed and made the necklace for him herself, using her old license tags for charms—and very colorful charms they made, too, in the shape of hearts, dog-houses, acorns, diamonds, bells and the like in gold, silver, red, blue and green, strung on a black cord to match JERRY'S coat.

* * *

JERRY, of course, was delighted with the gift because he has been "carrying a torch" for MISCAN for a long time, and now he feels sure that she really likes him. However, he still isn't sure whether MISCAN wants the jingle, jangle of the charms to tell her when he is coming, or where he is going.

* * *

Beau Brummel TOMMY Warren, who has been a style-setter for well-dressed canines for a long time, noticed that all the best-dressed men are in uniform, trim, snappy and streamlined. So, not to be outdone, TOMMY hied himself to the tailor.

"Give this suit of mine a snappy remodeling," he ordered. Snip, snip went the shears and TOMMY left the tailor shop as well turned out as a second lieutenant. Then he went to the barber shop.

"Give me one of those "G. I." haircuts," he ordered. Clip, clip went the clippers, and soon TOMMY'S head was as trim as a Marine's, the like of which there is no trimmer.

TOMMY surveyed himself in the mirror. "Quite dashing," he agreed. "I may be too old for active duty but I can do my bit by helping keep up civilian morale, especially among the ladies."

* * *

The Kiddie Kar Krowd has a new member in the charming person of golden-haired TAT Morse. She is a very well-brought-up young lady who believes that children should be seen and not heard, except in such instances as being left alone, being bored, or the like. And TAT never speaks to strangers—she finds it quite unnecessary. She just looks at them with those big, black eyes of hers, and the effect is more potent than the most honeyed words—the strangers always succumb completely.

TAT'S greatest ambition is to catch her tail. She has ben trying valiantly or three months (ever since she was a little baby) but without success. It is such a short little tail. TAT expected it would grow when she grew, but although she gets bigger every day, the tail stays maddingly short and out of reach.

* * *

If a handsome Scotty in a red harness drops in to call on you, it is HAGGERTY Parks-Gribbon.

HAGGERTY loves people. He likes to stand on a corner up town and watch people go by. When he sees some people that appeal to him, he follows them home, finds out where they live, and then pays them a formal call. If he likes them and has a nice time, he will call again from time to time. But HAGGERTY is very aloof with people who do not appeal to him. If they try to make friends with him, he just sniffs and stalks away.

Of course, HAGGERTY'S calls are a great source ef worry to his owners, Julie Parks and Louise Gribbon, because he forgets to tell them that he is going, and when he doesn't come home to dinner, they start to worry about him. The longer he stays away, the more they worry. They usually end up by going out to hunt for the truant Scotty. And HAGGERTY always feels so hurt when they break up his visit by taking him home, when, and if, they find him.

## Hope Still For Relief Ship To Philippines

Owing to the number of Carmel people interested in the relief ship for American prisoners of war in the Philippines, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, vice chairman of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, has asked the Pine Cone-Cymbal to print part of a letter from Norman Davis, national president of the organization, which gives a history of negotiations for safe conduct of relief ships, recent developments that have prevented the leaving of the Philippine ship and a survey of the possibilities of its being allowed to go eventually.

The American Red Cross, working in cooperation with the State Department and the International Red Cross Committee in Geneva, has been unable to obtain from the Japanese government, despite extended negotiations, assurance of safe conduct directly across the Pacific Ocean for a chartered neutral ship to carry exclusively supplementary food, clothing and medical supplies to Prisoners of War held by Japan.

The American Red Cross has appealed to the Japanese Red Cross to use its offices with the Japanese Government to reconsider the question of safe conduct for this vessel, pointing out that the Red Cross, relying on provisions of the treaty giving prisoners the right to receive supplementary relief supplies, and assuming that it is incumbent upon the Japanese government to facilitate the delivery of such supplies by any means available, had chartered the vessel and loaded it with suitable supplementary food, clothing and medical supplies.

The manner in which the treaty provisions are being made effective by other belligerent governments, including the German and Italian governments, clearly show that this reliance was justified. The latter have cooperated in permitting neutral vessels to carry prisoner of war relief to Allied Nations' prisoners held by them. Prisoners of war in these countries are now receiving through the Red Cross such supplementary food and clothing packages.

The American Red Cross in Washington, the International Red Cross in Geneva, and the International Red Cross delegate in Tokio for some months have been in constant contact by cable and

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## Vivacious Lady on Kukan Bill at Playhouse

In linking the delightful comedy, "Vivacious Lady," starring James Stewart and Ginger Rodgers, with "Kukan" today and tomorrow, the Playhouse digresses somewhat from an avowed policy of non-double-billing. It does so, however, because of the news-reel nature of "Kukan," and because the charming, laugh-filled piece "Vivacious Lady" places these popular stars in their most amusing situations to date. In short, it is excellent holiday fare.

"Kukan," mis-called the Battle Cry of China, for there is no battle, no blood or thunder of war, is actually ten thousand National Geographic pages come to life; a glorified March of Time in soft technicolor; "vastly absorbing!" as Time Magazine says. Rey Scott, awarded the Academy Award certificate of merit for filming the picture "under the most difficult and dangerous conditions," has created a travel film of China today rightly termed an epic. When, however, he prepared to leave China with his completed film he was stopped by Japanese guards and told that he could go but the film must not leave China. Secreting the precious celluloid in the hollow of bamboo poles he smuggled it past the guards as successfully as the two zealous monks in the sixth century who placed silk worms into the hands of Justinian and whose ingenuity Scott emulated.

Following the double attraction, "Hold Back the Dawn" comes to the Playhouse for three days; Sunday, with a matinee at three o'clock, Monday and Tuesday. This moving story, starring Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard, is refreshingly laid in a border town in Mexico, to which Olivia, pretty young teacher, brings her bevy of youngsters in holiday mood. Charles Boyer, as an ex-dancer, philanderer, a cosmopolitan rogue of great charm, awaits his opportunity, through the matrimonial and monetary aid of an American woman, to enter the States without waiting for the quota. How deftly he manages this, the part the two women play in it, and the dramatic and unexpected climax to his machinations, make an absorbing picture in the fascinating locale of Mexico in fiesta time.

## Red Cross

By S. L. Cory

Under instruction from the San Francisco Headquarters, the Carmel Red Cross is starting an intensified first aid program.

The goal is to have a first aider in every home and business establishment.

Carmel has had 40 first aid courses, which is a splendid record, but there are still many able-bodied members of this community who owe it to their families and their neighbors to take advantage of this knowledge the Red Cross offers them of safeguarding perhaps the very lives of those close to them.

Under this new program it is thought advisable to hold classes in neighborhoods or precincts in order to solve the transportation problems for many, and it will be necessary in order to do this, to have a new class for instructors. All who have taken Advanced First Aid please respond to this appeal.

Those who have had the Standard First Aid Course are urged to continue with the Advanced Course to better equip themselves to handle any emergency, and all those who have no first aid trainnig please register now so new classes can be formed.

The War Production Room has a large quota of Army knitting to fill. The wool is here to be made into sweaters, mufflers, gloves and helmets. All loyal knitters please come back on the rolls.

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Fresh Carmel Valley Produce Daily
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# Marion Howes, Back on Job, Reviews "Big Hearted Jim" at First Theatre

I missed the opening of the First Theatre's current success, "Big-Hearted Jim," but if reviews in the local press have any influence, my substitute must have done a good job, for last Saturday night I found them playing to a packed house. Every seat was full, including chairs in the aisles, and instead of waiting to be prodded into voice in the "Singing School" the audience was singing lustily between the acts and barely restrained themselves from surging up on the stage to help honest Jim and lovely Miss "Dory" out of their difficulties.

This is a new melodrama in The Gold Troupers' repertory and a good one. It goes with all the pace and enthusiasm that one has learned to expect from their productions. If it becomes a standby — and it well might — future generations of Troupers will have a high mark to shoot at to equal the performance of those who create its characters.

I doubt if there could ever be a sheriff as noble, as kind-hearted, brave and true as Roland Scheffler or a heroine as graceful and tender, yet with the strength to do and die for the man she loves as the Dora Carlyle that Jean Humphrey presents. Esther Gay is superb as Miss Liddy and Bob McMenamin gives us a handsome smiling villain with a suaveness reminiscent of William Powell. Darwin Law is very satisfactory as Silas and the minor parts are all competently handled. As a fancier of First Theatre fauna, I feel a programme notice should be given to "my horse Montana," who gives a very realistic performance.

Franklin Dixon has done an entire new set of scenery and it is very effective. I am always surprised at how much he can get on the stage without its looking crowded.

This is the first time in my experience that the show seemed to overshadow the olio. There were good things in it, too. Jean Humphrey's dance was nice and Esther Gay's elegant recitations a riot. In fact it was all very amusing. Maybe the play was too good and we could not forget it. Bob McMenamin had quite a time living down the hisses before he was accepted as a genial Master of Ceremonies. As an old timer I did not like to see the traditional "Bushes" moved back in favor of a George M. Cohan flag-waving finale. Is not the maintenance of our traditions the stronger patriotism?

—Marion Howes.

# Bridge Tea and Salvage Fashion Fair Thursday

By M. V. B. MacADAM

The War Time Bridge Tea being sponsored by Mrs. Charles Rayne, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston and Miss Bertha Bowen, in cooperation with the Salvage Fashion Fair on Thursday, September 10, at the La Ribera Hotel, will start at 1:30 o'clock in order to give the players more time before the tea party begins and the models, showing the latest styles in old clothes — rejuvenated — start posing and circulating around.

Tables for bridge are being reserved in advance. Telephone Bundles for Bluejackets' headquarters, 1848. Tickets are 50 cents.

This duo-entertainment promises to be more than worthwhile in that it will be something new and unique. One that you can't afford to miss. Not only because of your own enjoyment but you will be helping the Bundles for Bluejackets in their emergency relief work to aid our American sailors' families who are in great need.

Here is your opportunity as a patriotic American to come to the aid of Americans in distress.


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# Scholar Tells How Cross Followed Flag In Serra Tribute

"The Misions of California are living personalities . . . and in this Mission of Carmel that Serra loved most and in which his venerable bones lie, one feels the hovering spirit of the gentle but heroic apostle. . . "

Thus spoke Father Thompson, distinguished Franciscan scholar, in his sermon at Solemn High Mass last Sunday in Carmel Mission at the 158th anniversary celebration of the death of Father Junipero Serra. He then gave a resume of the talk he had broadcast on August 28th from Santa Barbara Mission to Mexico, Central and South America in honor of the great apostle of the Californias. He spoke of the faith and Catholic heritage as a common bond, and it was fitting that the tribute to Father Serra should also be an expression of good will to our good neighbors to the South.

He told briefly but eloquently of the apostulate of the Franciscans who were the first missionaries to the New World—Father Perez accompanied Columbus on his first voyage; Franciscan missioners were with Cortez in Mexico, with Pizzaro in Peru and with Alvarado in Guatemala. Wherever the conquerors unfurled the banners of the King of Spain in the New World, the Franciscans raised the Cross. He spoke of their noble efforts to soften the ruthlessness of the conquerors and to alleviate the sufferings of the conquered.

It was the Franciscan Order which first established the culture of the old world in the new—the names of whose cities, towns, mountains, rivers and valleys are a Litany of the Saints. Father Thompson spoke with fervour of the intrepid and couageous Father Serra who carried out so bravely the command of his Master, "Go ye and teach all nations" that someday the temple he erected beside Rio del Carmelo and in whose sanctuary he found rest from his apostolic labors, may become the shrine of California's first saint.

At the conclusion of Solemn High Mass, Her Excellency, Lady Antonia Field, placed a wreath on the tomb of Father Serra.—E. M.

# USO Painting Progresses But Money Is Needed

The redecorating of Carmel U. S. O. has gotten under way with Graham Fleig, Norman Winslow, Bob Deacon and Jack Woodruff of Painters Union No. 272 of the Building and Construction Trades Council applying the second coat of paint to the dance hall and lounge.

The Carmel U. S. O. still needs help in purchasing paint, which the union is applying for the service men free of charge. Anyone wishing to help financially can get in touch with Mrs. Ritter Holman, the Highlands; Mrs. Charles C. Shepard, Jr., Pebble Beach; Mrs. Frances Elkins, Monterey; Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, or Jim Cooke, chairman of the Work Committee, Carmel.

The following letter has been received by the committee, showing the fine feeling prevailing in Carmel as this work for the service men goes on.

Mr. James Cooke
Carmel, Calif.
Dear Jim:

I wish I could make cookies, but I can't. And if I could I have no time to do it. But I can at least send you a small check to buy paint to brighten up the U. S. O. quarters a bit.

You are all doing a fine work and I feel like a slacker not to be down there helping. When you need more I'd like to know about it. Will always try to do my bit.

My very best wishes to you and the boys and the U. S. O.

DAISY BOSTICK.

# All Saints' Church School Re-opens

The Church School of All Saints' Church reopens this Sunday at 9:30 a. m. for the fall session with an adequate staff of teachers to take care of the needs of children and young people of all ages.

In the junior department which has a separate worship service, Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe is in charge.

The Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, is the superintendent of the senior department.

The emphasis is laid constantly on the practical implications of the Christian faith for the life of today. All Saints' Church and School welcome all children and adults not actively affiliated elsewhere.

Mrs. Louise Grigsby is in Salinas for two weeks "minding" her grandchild while her daughter and son-in-law take a trip.


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# Kit Whitman Will Manage Drive for Community Chest

Robert Stanton, president of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, announced this week that the drive for funds will open October 10 for $28,000, $2,000 less than last year's quota.

Again this year, Kit Whitman is managing the campaign with the assistance of the campaign committee headed by Frank Shea, her district extending from Del Monte to Carmel Valley and Big Sur, and taking in the Peninsula cities.

There are no new agencies on the chest roll this year. The budget has been reduced on the seven old ones, thus accounting for the $2,000 reduction in the quota.

The Salvation Army, Community Center, Milk Fund, Boy Scouts of Monterey and Pacific Grove, Girl Scouts of Monterey and Pacific Grove, Army and Navy Recreational Center and the Catholic Associated Charities make up the agencies.

Carmel Boy and Girl Scouts conduct their drives.


Charming Home At Bargain

This delightful home is centrally situated, and is extremely well built. Large living-room with handsome fireplace. Sun porch, Dining-room, kitchen, five bedrooms, and some furniture.

Five lots, with fine trees and shrubbery.

It is to be sold for less than ½ of original cost.

Elizabeth McClung White

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PLEASE
DON'T TRAVEL OVER
LABOR DAY!

The war can't stop for holidays, but YOU can postpone a pleasure trip! Over this Labor Day war workers must get to jobs as usual. Military traffic must roll regardless. We all must realize: PLEASURE TRAVEL IS NOW A PEACE-TIME LUXURY. Handling additional thousands of passengers over Labor Day means increased strain on already overloaded transportation . . . handicapping vital traffic upon which victory depends. That's why we say: "DON'T TRAVEL OVER LABOR DAY."

But—if you MUST travel—help avoid crowding and delay

★ Get full information on your trip in advance.
★ Purchase tickets NOW to avoid last minute rush at the depot.
★ Take as little baggage as possible.
★ Take a short trip in preferance to a long one.
★ If you can possibly arrange it, leave before Saturday and return after Monday.

Postpone pleasure trips—BUY WAR BONDS INSTEAD

GREYHOUND

**The Carmel Pine Cone**
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WILMA COOK, EDITOR

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# Pine Cone Will Lend 3 Years of The War Booklet

This week marks the third anniversary of the beginning of World War II and to give the American people a picture of the united efforts now being made to win and end it, the Office of War Information has issued a booklet which is a mine of information on our partners, the United Nations.

The Pine Cone has two copies of "The Thousand Million", at the office, and will be glad to lend them for reasonable lengths of time to all who are interested.

Typical of the official facts and figures to be found on all the United Nations are these excerpts on Great Britani, Russia and El Salvador, tiniets of all the Americas but very full of spirit.

**G. B. Melting Pot Too**

"Like the United States, Great Britain is a melting pot. Unlike the United States, the melting pot has had a thousand years in which to simmer gently. Britain's 41½ million English and Welsh, 5 million Scots and 1¼ million Ulstermen have strains of Roman, Celt, Saxon, Norse, Danish, Norman and Huguenot blood.

"The gulf stream . . . a lush, green, gentle countryside helps to make a moderate people: reasonable, temperate, hating extremes. There has been no successful invasion of Britain since 1066; no civil war since 1660.

"The Battle of Britain, the greatest air battle in history, lasted from Aug. 8 to Oct. 31, 1940. It cost the Germans 2,735 planes destroyed in daylight alone, and many more at night . . . But war production went on. This was because British workers soon decided to stay at their machines and benches during raids. Indifferent to the throb of planes and the thud of bombs, they worked furiously, 56, 64—and even up to 80 hours a week until exhaustion forced them to limit the hours of work.

**So Much to So Few**

"The Battle of Britain was won. The German invasion was foiled. A handful of young R. A. F. flyers had saved Europe and perhaps the world from destruction. Again Winston Churchill spoke for his people: 'Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.'

"Britain's people are contributing almost 60 per cent of the national income for war. A marrried man with two childen earning $2,400 in 1941 paid about $480 in income taxes, as compared with the American of similar income who paid $6."

**Russia Has Everything**

About the Soviet Union "The Hundred Million" says:

"A country that has everything: iron, coal, electric power, oil, grain, even rubber—everything, and lots of it.

"Russia became Socialist — all industry and all commerce owned by the state—all farms collectively owned. Private property? Yes, private homes and personal possessions, private bank accounts, private inomes—and taxes—but no private business as we know it in America and no private land.

"Russia between two wars became the second industrial nation of Europe, close behind Germany, rebuilding what was wrecked in the revolution and pressing fiercely forward.

"As President Roosevelt has said, 'Russian forces have destroyed and are destroying more armed power of our enemies — troops, planes, tanks and guns—than all the other United Nations put together.'"

**The Coffee Nation**

And of interest to those who wonder what the little sisters

(Continued on page 10)

# Fog Holds Up Norway Revolt In Carmel

The Warner Brothers cast and technicians for a new Norwegian film, "Edge of Darkness," starring Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, have been waiting around Cypress Point since Saturday for the foggy darkness to lift.

At press time Flynn's stand-in and the script girl were taking things easy, the cameraman was lining up his subject, several old plow horses stood munching hay and weeds and a dozen studio cops were stationed inside the ropes to keep the public out.

Ann Sheridan and Errol Flynn are waiting at Hotel Del Monte.

The film is taken from William Wood's book of the same name and will show the rebellion of a Norwegian fishing village against the Nazis with Flynn playing the part of a fisheman. The British have been secretly arming the Norwegians with the understanding that they will revolt in a concerted uprising of the country. But this village has become so infuriated with Nazi domination that it plunges in and stages its own private rebellion. Although the Nazis are exterminated, the fighting is almost disasterous to the town and only Flynn, Sheridan, and two or three others are left alive. They take to the mountains and continue as guerrillas to battle other occupying Nazis.

# To the Editor

Box 2137, Carmel.

Editor:

Sir, there seems to be quite a few muddied oafs playing golf these days. Quite a few bars choke full of the er skimmed milk of society fooling around with drink instead of a pitchfork. These dear souls are not in the armed forces, neither are they content to be bored with the make believe of the average lukewarm this and that of war work.

These genial Micawbers are waiting for something to turn up. So hereby I propose that they take up farm work for a spell. Tossing hay is wonderful for the liver. Picking fruit is one of the best pick-me-ups one can get from any medical practitioner at the slight fee of $5.00.

Now there are some wonderful times to be had on a ranch. Naturally company is the thing. One works better, with more enthusiasm, when congenial souls get together. Therefore, if a baker's dozen of Carmel's genial and what the hell's fire, boys volunteer with m, why, what the hell, we'll pitch hay, pennies, or anything to keep the home fires burning. Speak up ranchers . . . don't be shy. The boys will come . . . be tickled pink to receive your board and room for a week. They tell me the pay is rather enticing, too. But the main thing is to get some of these boys fit at wholesale rates.

And might I ask where could one get fit quicker than doing a ten-hour stint on a ranch. That has golf and highballs licked and foozled. And boys, the training doesna cost ye a nickel. Ma conscience, quick!

Yours aye,
JOHN HARRISON.

All the oafs playing golf aren't entirely muddie. What about the boys who work their heads off all week at their jobs—which perhaps are a little more effective in producing grociers for the family than farm work—and have only a few hours now and then for outdoor exercise? For out and out idlers, the recommendation of farm work seems sound—but are there any full-time idlers left? I should like to meet them, and find out how they do it.—W. C.

From the former principal of Adult School in Monterey, J. N. Morris, who is now training administrator of Enlisted Personnel at the Spokane Air Depot, comes the following note:

"Your paper always reminds me of the quaint little community of distinctive personalities snuggled among the pines by the most beautiful beach I have ever known. Don't let gaudy commercialism spoil the piquancy of your colorful community.

"I am challenged by a great responsibility here. Regular hours are out. The boys must get the best training possible in the shortest time."

**Schenck-Vandervort—**

Shirley Schenck and Francis Vandervort were married at Carson City, Nevada, August 23 and returned to Carmel to a wedding reception at the home of the groom's parents. Vandervort is stationed at Fort Ord.

* * *

**James Denis Helin Arrives—**

Sunday at the Peninsula Community Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Helin became the parents of a boy whom they have named James Denis.

KEEP FIT!
Play Golf in Pacific Grove
On the Municipal Links

Playhouse
Monte Verde at 8th — Carmel
2 Blocks South of Ocean Ave.
TONIGHT & TOMORROW
James Stewart & Ginger Rogers
in the delicious comedy
VIVACIOUS LADY
AND
Rey Scott's "Vastly absorbing!" (Time Magazine)
"KUKAN"
Academy award winner and Epic of China Today
NOT A WAR FILM
Sun. Mon. Tues.
Charles Boyer
Olivia de Haviland
Paulette Goddard
in
HOLD BACK THE DAWN
An absorbing drama in a fascinating setting—Mexico in Fiesta Time.
MATINEE SUNDAY—3:00
— Shows nightly from 6:45 —

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Week Beginning September 6
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
September 6 - 8
TORTILLA FLAT
Hedy Lamarr
Spencer Tracy — John Garfield
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
September 9 - 10
MOONTIDE
Jean Gabin — Ida Lupino
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
September 11 - 12
The Gold Rush
Charlie Chaplin
Feature Time 7:45 - 10:00
Married Bachelor
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Kit Whitman presents
MARIA KURENKO
Paul Shulgin, Accompaniest
Supreme in Song Recital
in a
Russian American Good Will Concert
Sunday Afternoon
Sunset Auditorium, September 13th, 3:30 p. m.
Prices: .83, $1.10, $1.65—Men in Uniform .55 tax included
Tickets on Sale: Community Information Service, Carmel 1630
Lial's Music Store, Monterey, Telephone 5333
Kit Whitman Managem't, Carmel 1222 & 618

# Maria Kurenko Once Sang for 25 Roubles

Maria Kurenko will be presented by Kit Whitman when she includes Carmel on her Russian American Good Will Concert tour, Sunday afternoon, September 13 at Sunset auditorium, following her concert at the San Francisco Opera House of that same week.

Melodies of the Russian steppes, the most difficult lyric and coloratura roles of opera, songs of many lands, all are in the amazing repertory of this supreme recitalist, whose innate sympathies and interpretative powers know no language or national limitations. Great as is her fame now, Maria Kurenko once sang in the chorus of the Cathedral of her native Moscow for a fee of 25 roubles (then about $12.00) a week, and considered herself fortunate. She was then ten years old. Later she received many times that sum for a single performance as leading soprano in the Moscow Opera House.

In the United States, her first transcontinental tour created a furore. Her concerts since that time have taken her into every corner of the country, which she has come to love as her own. She has been heard frequently in recent seasons as guest soloist with leading symphony orchestras, and with exceptional success on many radio programs nationally broadcast. Described by one reviewer as possessing "a platform manner that is a joy and adds to the delight of her beautiful singing", Mme. Kurenko wins audiences both by her superb artistry, which can evoke only words of admiring praise, and by the charm of her vibrant personality. Her repertory moves easily through the Italian, Spanish, French, German and her native Russian idioms, while her varied programs reflect authority and the utmost sensitivity of style.

*After the* WEDDING

IN THESE fast moving times Wedding Invitations and Announcements are increasingly important; be sure that your friends and relatives are informed of the happy event. See our large variety of styles...smartly modern...they have that certain touch...that spells refinement and good taste.

*Virginia Courtney has prepared a gift booklet for young brides which is yours for the asking*

THE CARMEL PINE CONE


### DR. LLOYD VISITS

David Caradoc Lloyd, who first came to Carmel in 1912 at the age of nine months, has left the Village for New York City after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd. He stopped also to see Frank and Marjory Lloyd in Mill Valley.

David is an associate member of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research and is working especially in neural physiology.

# Churches . . .

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Dr. James E. Crowther will preach the fifth sermon on the Lord's Prayer next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. The text will be, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread." Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Arioso," Delibes; "Ave Maria," Gounod; "Little G-Minor Prelude," Bach. The Church School will begin its regular schedule at 9:45 following the program of visual education of the summer. The church service is at eleven. Visitors are cordially invited.

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday: 8 A. M. the service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 A. M. the opening session of the Church School and at 11 A. M., choral service with Sermon Message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe; theme: "The Hallowing of Work." Offertory solo: The Voice in the Wilderness, J. P. Scott. Soloist, Arch Leonard. The full Boys Choir will be back at this service after the summer vacation recess. Organ selections will include, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," Handel, chorale, "O Praise the Lord, All Ye Nations," Jan Sweelinck, and a Postlude, "Joy Fills the Morning," Lotti. Visitors to Carmel are sincerely invited to worship in this House of Prayer for All People."

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, September 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way," (Psalms 37: 23).

Other Bible citations will include: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, throughly furnished unto all good works," (II Tim. 3: 16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If man was once perfect but has now lost his perfection, then mortals have never beheld in man the reflex image of God. The lost image is no image. The true likeness cannot be lost in divine reflection . . . The perfect and immortal are the eternal likeness of their Maker," (pp. 259, 246).

# Steinbeck's Play, Tortilla Flat is Coming to Carmel

Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and John Garfield form the all-Star trio who bring to life the colorful characters of John Steinbeck's best-seller novel, "Tortilla Flat", playing Sunday through Tuesday at the Carmel Theatre. The story deals with the happy-go-lucky life of a group of paisanos who lead a carefree existence on Tortilla Flat. Tracy is Pilon, leader of the band: Garfield is the young and romantic Danny. All are content with their lazy life until Danny falls in love with fiery Dolores (Miss Lamarr), who refuses to marry until he becomes respectable and goes to work. The picture was filmed mostly on the Monterey Peninsula.

The new 20th Century-Fox hit, "Moontide", playing Wednesday and Thursday, is one of the best filmed pictures of the year. Ida Lupino and Jean Gabin are co-starred in this film epic.

The famed Chilkoot Pass, the gun-sight notch through which gold-seekers passed in the mad rush to the Klondike, is realistically presented in Charlie Chaplin's great comedy, "The Gold Rush", which will start a run at the Carmel Theatre, Friday and Saturday. The companion film is "Married Bachelor", Robert Young and Ruth Hussey are seen as a young married couple in this film. When Bob poses as the author of a book on marriage and sells it to Lee Bowman, playing a young publisher, he becomes lionized by the feminine world who thinks he's a bachelor. As a result, he almost loses Miss Hussey, who carries on a flirtation with Bowman. It all clears up in the end, however, when Bob exposes himself as a fraud and turns down his newly-won fame for marital bliss.

Kids! Don't forget the serial "Junior G-Men of the Air". Starts this Saturday.

## CHURCHES

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

**First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel**

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

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BY Stan
YOUR STANDARD SERVICE MAN

"Gimme 4,200,000 Gallons Today!"

YEP. By the first of the year, according to the aviation experts, Uncle Sam will be asking us oil men to supply him with 4,200,000 gallons of high octane aviation gasoline every 24 hours! He'll need that much to keep our fighting planes in the air. Naturally, the steps that Standard of California has taken are a military secret, but I can sure tell you that the men at the refineries haven't been sitting on their hands. Standard is already turning out vast quantities of aviation gasoline—and even greater supplies will be produced soon.

Know The Easiest Way To Keep Your Car Shiny?

Does a coating of dust spoil the appearance of your car a few days after it's been washed? Then try this easy, economical way to keep it looking bright. Buy one of those specially prepared dust cloths from your Standard Man. With it, you can shine up your car in a couple of minutes. A few flicks every day, and your car will stay bright for weeks.

Get In the Scrap—To Beat the Jap!

Uncle Sam wants you to do one of these things with old scrap iron, steel or other metal objects. (a) Sell it to a Junk Dealer. (b) Give it to a charity. (c) Take it yourself to the nearest collection point specified by your local Salvage Committee.

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# FEATURES

## OF MEN AND BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

Last night the author of this column attended a party "somewhere in Carmel."

In many ways it was well worth telling about. Most parties are humdrum affairs, repeating endlessly the formula which appears to prevail after one reaches thirty years. However, this particular party not only shattered the formula but added new and pleasantly incongruous notes. It was, primarily, a thoroughly disorganized party. Now, I like the unorthodox. A number of persons, who appeared to be well beyond the adolescent stages of living were in attendance. These variegated folk had perhaps run the gamut of marriage, children, society and sin, and had entered the Elysian intellectual fields which lie beyond. They interested me for, despite their presumably reprehensible habits, they had and have, miraculously developed tolerance and humor.

These two social elements are not easily come by. The young of sixteen have, as a rule, little true humor. They have perhaps, only a boisterous, prankish form of cruel bandinage. The subtle twists and accents which enable humor to be true humor, come only after one has witnessed the battle and the slaughter. Thus, the persons who attended the party in question fall under the above general description. They were weathered. And when weathered persons decide to let their locks down, the fun begins.

We sang "Tipperary" which is eloquent of the general age denomination. It was a cruel and poignant party. It somehow tottered on the raw brink of ungarnished reality. It was, on a smaller scale, "Grand Hotel" gathering. It was a condensed Bridge of San Luis Rey. It was some party.

At the very height of the convivial festivity, I went forth into the darkness outside. Here were the beauties of the great night sky unveiled. The glimmery fiery points of light in the heavens were revealing themselves. The small crickets, hiding beneath the grassy blades, were emitting a merry song. How large and simple is the pattern of nature. How utterly refreshing, and how dense and distorted the pattern of man's moral, spiritual and material nature!

Wakefield, the large and obese white rabbit who lives in a hutch in my back yard, is developing strange tendencies. I am hoping she will become a mother by remote control, which miracle I understand is possible with this specie of rodent. However, at this point she seems only to exist in a state of perpetual hunger. She devours loaf after loaf of French bread which is given to me by the friendly bakeries of the quaint little town of Carmel. I feed her, upon a basis of pure scientific investigation, a drop or two of vitamin elixir. The results were more than gratifying. When I put my hand in the hutch to affect a petting gesture, she drew up like a Park Avenue dowager and disdained me. She actually growled. Now, rabbits who growl can certainly be said to have strange tendencies.

Previous to my attendance upon her, she had been furiously gnawing a hole in the side of the hutch. I think, perhaps, that I shall refrain from adding vitamin elixir to her diet in the future.

Someday, given sympathetic aid, Wakefield shall become at last a mother. Rabbits, like ladies, should all become mothers. It is a case of fulfillment and equity. Otherwise their respective lives are shorn of interest, of heart interest and all meaning. I do not wish Wakefield to forfeit the experiences which inevitably lie in store for her.

# POETRY

### VAGABOND

*—Then I stop at a place where sky*
*Rests on the shoulders of mighty trees . . . and say:*
*"Here I shall live . . . until I die."*
*But too easily said! for I,*
*Surer than ever, of Peace, revolve each day*
*Slowly—unknowing need or sigh . . .*
*And that morning will always come,*
*Crisper than others, when leaves begin to fall—*
*Sudden I pause . . . and am undone:*
*There are wings in the autumn sun,*
*Pinions that beat the new-frosty air. A call*
*Drifts down to earth . . . clear challenge flung!*

—LIRREL STARLING.

### WAITING HEART

*Death, when you come to take my lover's hand*
*Draw him so swiftly to your bosom*
*That he need not, for a single moment, stand*
*Alone before your strange and awesome chasm.*
*Death, spare this one I love the interlude*
*When he would be a wanderer, set apart*
*From a world he loves; and speed his soul to your abode*
*Where he will find, waiting, my eager heart.*

—IDA JOSEPHINE BRITTAIN.

### SWEET SILENCE

*There is no solitude*
*Too still to be*
*Aught else than blessing*
*To the soul of me.*

*There is no silence*
*That is not release*
*From loud intrusion*
*On my inward peace.*

*There is no stillness*
*That does not bring rest*
*And meditation*
*To a heart distressed.*

*There is no quietness*
*Too deep to lay*
*A healing solace*
*On the wounds of day.*

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER.

### COAST LINE

*Now all of the beach is a white stillness*
*Suddenly broken by new and dissonant sound;*
*Noise of scuttling crabs and the waves' stress*
*Through a distant thunder that stirs the deep ground.*
*There is a sharp crying of mews that dip*
*To touch grey water, and lift dripping with foam,*
*And gulls that lightly kiss the breaker's lip,—*
*Gulls, water and sky in monochrome.*

*Now is no bright joy of careless days*
*Lazy with sun-drenched bathers, brilliant lying;*
*The beach is a curve of waiting, a hidden gaze*
*Of readiness, and planes that are low flying.*
*Perhaps death's hand clutching a broken spar*
*Reaches through waves that travel from afar.*

—MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

POETRY EDITOR—HELEN COOLIDGE

# REVIEWS

## CABBAGES AND THINGS

By PLANTSMITH

September is the month to plant Spencer Sweet Peas. So say all gardening authorities. And it's good advice if you wish to have blossoms by Christmas. But it takes a strong back to grow really good Sweet Peas, as well as a ditch-digger's technique. Plenty of optimism helps, too.

Some years ago I visited the head gardener of a large estate and saw one of his men working in a trench five feet deep, three feet wide and some fifty feet long. In this trench was being mixed, in alternate layers, well rotted manure, leaf mold, gypsum and a small sprinkling of sulphur together with layers of soil removed from the trench.

The entire trench was thoroughly saturated and the seed sown in two rows along the edges of the trench. A week later I noted the construction of an elaborate trelliswork above the trench in the form of an inverted "V". That was really the essence of optimism and I could not resist the impluse to indulge in a little ribbing. The reply was a firm "wait and see."

I waited and I saw. Talk about Jack and the Bean stalk; those peas shot to the top and then cascaded back down again. Stems half-a-yard long and fine large clusters of equally fine large flowers.

For folks having soil that is digable to five feet, a shovel with a good long handle and the before-mentioned strong back the foregoing formula is sure to produce results that will astound the passer by. For me the first requisite is just about zero. If I attempted to dig as much as five inches below the surface of my garden up here I'd have to use blasting powder. But I still have Sweet Peas. Only I grow them upside down —in a nail keg.

On February 16th last I filled a nail keg with a good loamy mixture and planted the seed. I didn't note the date of first blooming but did request the family flower picker to keep tab on the number of blossoms from each picking. The number rose steadily from forty-eight to a high of ninety-one at one picking. By now the vines are just about in the last stage of production but there is still an occasional handful to a picking.

So this September I'm going to take my strong back, a big scoop shovel and a stepladder and plant my Sweet Peas. I'll need the stepladder this time as I expect to graduate from the nail keg class to a fifty-gallon barrel.

TO THE EDITOR:
PINE CONE CYMBAL.

With winter approaching, it is necessary to build a larger, more secure observation post at Yankee Point, which will increase the efficiency of the post and the comfort of the observers. Financial assistance is needed. We are asking the members of this community to contribute whatever is possible.

You are aware of the vital part played by the Ground Observation Corps in this critical hour. We keep the Army constantly informed of all plane and ship movements, protecting not only the homes in our community but the Pacific Coast.

Neither the Army, Civilian Defense, nor any other organization has the funds to build an observation post, which will cost $200 to $300.

The Building Fund is in charge of Mr. Hugh Van Swearingen, Treasurer, Box 99, Carmel Highlands. Any contributions anyone can make toward this purpose will be sincerely appreciated, not only by the Building Committee, but by all the observers. Sincerely,

YANKEE POINT BUILDING COMMITTEE
Whit and Olga Wellman (Charge of Post)
Mrs. Charles Bigelow
Mrs. Edward Weston
Mr. Hugh Van Swearingen, Treasurer.

# Marty Saw Burgess Walk On Coppa's Ceiling; Remembers Matisse's Paris

(Continued from page 1)

the leader of the gang of assassins in Bertha Newberry's play, "The Toad," his wife, Elsie, was chief lady in waiting and Sophie Treadwell was the queen.

**Marty Recalls Burgess' Painting**

Marty and Gelett Burgess became friends in the Bohemian Club around 1900 and this week, Burgess' presence in the vicinity recalled to Marty how they had helped make the decorations that brought world fame to Coppa's restaurant in San Francisco.

"A group of us used to gather there at Coppa's and one day we told Coppa that if he would take his awful flowered wallpaper down we would decorate his restaurant so that it would be the only one of its kind.

"Burgess, who is quite small, wanted to know if they had a ladder high enough to let him reach the ceiling. Coppa found one and Burgess put great big footprints on the ceiling leading into the room. Beside them he put little footprints like a woman's. They led right into the center of the room and stopped above the table we always used. That was Burgess' contribution."

**Always Room for the Artists**

Marty painted a mural of the table occupied by a typical assemblege, Harry Laffler, George Sterling, Maisie Griswoll, Perry and Bertha Newberry.

"Everybody came to see the decorations and there wasn't a seat in the place. But we had made an agreement with Coppa that if we painted his walls he was always to save our table in the center no matter how crowded his restaurant was, and he always did."

**Diaz in a Mail Sack**

Marty, who was born in Guadalajara, Mexico, came to California in a round about way, all because his adopted father, Alexander Coney, once saved the life of Porfirio Diaz by putting him in a mail sack.

Coney was the purser on a ship that plied from Vera Cruz to New York and one day while the boat was in a Mexican port a rather dishevelled looking man rushed up to him and said:

"I'm Diaz, the revolutionary, They're after me. Could you hide me?"

Coney put him in the big ship's safe. A minute later soldiers appeared. They looked around, found nothing and left. For several days Coney had his meals served in his stateroom and divided them with Diaz. Finally as they were unloading mail, Coney put him in a sack.

"Don't tie it," said Diaz. "Just twist it."

Coney did, threw it into the water and Diaz swam to safety.

**Marty Adopted**

Mrs. Coney, a Mexican, was a very dear friend of Marty's mother and took great interest in the painting and photography which he had already begun.

When Diaz came into power he offered Coney a million pesos but Coney, an American who had become a Mexican citizen, wouldn't take it. Coney did however accept the position of Mexican consul general in Paris. After a few years Mrs. Coney, according to Marty, decided Parisian life was too gay for her husband and suggested that he ask to be transferred to some place like San Francisco. And there they went. On one of her winter visits to Guadalajara, Mrs. Coney found Marty working in the post office and urged him to continue his studies in San Francisco. The Coneys legally adopted Marty and he came to study.

**Matisse a Classmate**

Later he attended Beaux Arts in Paris. Cezanne kept trying to get in but the teachers would never accept his drawings.

During eight years in Europe, Marty knew among others, Romain Rolland, Debussy and Albeniz. Matisse was his classmate at Beaux Arts, and, recalling this fact, Marty was reminded of his strong feelings about "modern" art.

"Art doesn't grow old," he said. "Expression sometimes diverages but esthetics remain the same. "Everything that we know about art is all there in a portfolio of Egyptian art, in the Alta Mira caves in Spain which were done 17,000 years ago. It is surprising the way they managed their spaces. That is the most profound and sophisticated art you could have. Not one of our moderns could do more.

"There is no primitive art. Art was art from the beginning. I can remember when they used to call Ghiotto primitive, can you believe it?

"Matisse, who is of course considered one of the leaders of 'modern' art, once said to me, 'All this talk about modern art is getting my goat.'

"In school Matisse drew so exactly it was photographic. The so-called moderns are nothing but apes of Picasso and Matisse.

"Art always reflects the period and ours in the machine age does, but to call it modern is preposterous. I can't stand that adjective."

Marty's latest work has been a series of cloud drawings, "very curious." He has painted landscapes, sea and desert scenes, figures, Indian madonnas. For the past thirty-five years he had been teaching life drawing three times a week at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. At present he is on a year's leave and plans soon to begin painting the Carmel river bed as he sees it from the Martinez home on the Point.

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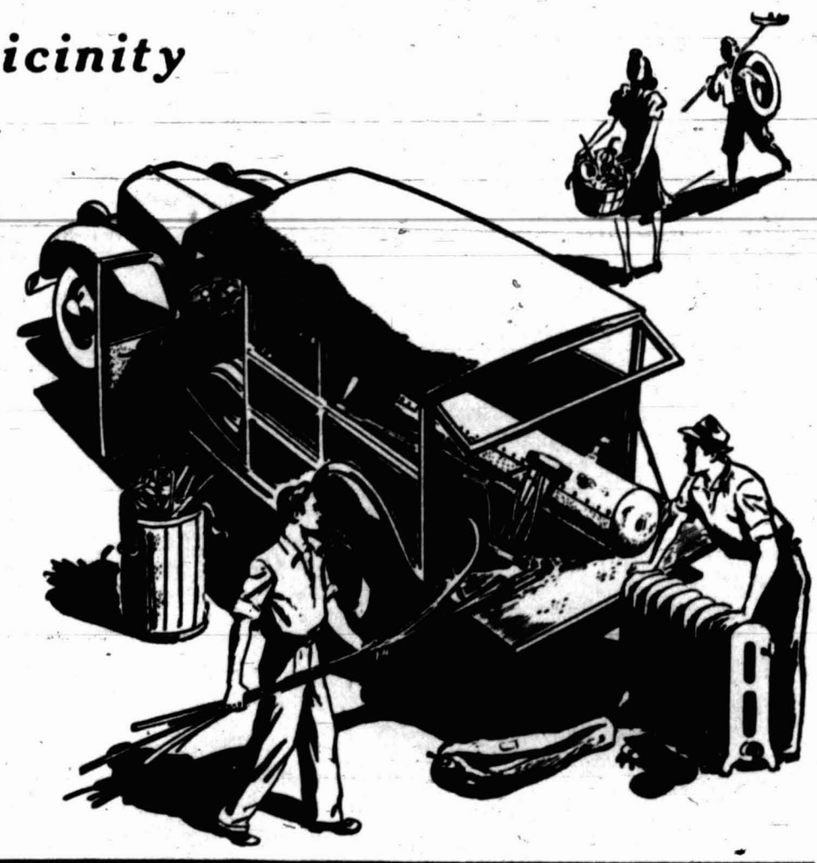

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# Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

*Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2*

**Mrs. Beau Has Party—**

Mrs. Norman Beau held open house on Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Chris Crichton who is visiting her many friends in Carmel.

Pat Crichton came down later in the week from Oakland to join his mother and drive her back to Hayward where she will stay with relatives until he is "called up". Mrs. Crichton will make her future home in Oregon where, early in November, she and Mr. Ferdinand Sandness of Portland will be married.

* * *

**"Claudia" Leads Here—**

Dorothy McGuire and Frances Starr, who took leading roles in the San Francisco engagement of "Claudia", spent last week-end at La Playa Hotel.

Donald Cook, who played the male lead, and Mrs. Cook stopped at Highlands Inn.

* * *

**Golfers at Pine Inn—**

Golfers Ernie Pieper and George Kohlsted, here for the Del Monte championships, are stopping at the Pine Inn.

**Lt. Mark Johnston to Wed—**

In the Del Monte chapel at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Miss Sally Waterman Gibson of Los Angeles will become the bride of Lieutenant Markham Johnston, U. S. Marine Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Markham Johnston of Carmel.

A member of the Carmel Sea Scouts from their beginning, a graduate of Monterey High school and Salinas Junior College, Markham Johnston took up aviation in 1940. He has just received his commission at Corpus Christi in the Marine Air Corps, most exacting of the U. S. air forces, and is to report to the San Diego air base September 19.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Davidson Gibson and Mr. James A. Gibson, Jr., of Los Angeles, attended the Katharine Branson school, Marlborough and Finch Junior College in New York City. She has many friends here, having spent a number of summers in Carmel. She is a member of the Los Angeles Junior Leage and of the Spinsters.

Her wedding attendants will be her sister, Jean, and Eleanor Johnston. Warren Johnston will be his brother's best man. A small reception at Del Monte will follow the ceremony and the couple plan to spend their honeymoon on the Peninsula and in Southern California.

Beside his immediate family in Carmel, Markham has also a grandmother, Mrs. F. C. Price. He is a nephew of Alva Johnston, the writer, and his grandfather, the late A. J. Johnston was for 20 years California state printer.

* * *

**Stevensons Back From St. Paul—**

"St. Paul, Minn., is sure it is going to have the first Japanese bombing in this country, before the coast. Their air raid wardens are very busy," reports Mrs. Kenneth L. Stevenson on her return this week from a month's visit to her former home.

She and Mr. Stevenson, Don, Sue and Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Miss Dorothy Holms of Los Banos, came home by way of Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons. In St. Paul they visited the two women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holms.

* * *

**Board Meets at Big Sur—**

At the beautiful summer home of Mrs. Karl Voss at Big Sur, the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters will hold a meeting Tuesday.

They will gather at 10:30 a. m., discuss plans for the fall, enjoy an outdoor luncheon and then resume business in an afternoon session.

Mrs. John P. Sandholt of Monterey is president of the League and Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston of Carmel, first vice president.

* * *

**Mrs. Kusmiak Here—**

Mrs. Eugene Kusmiak of La Jolla has joined her husband, Eugene Kusmiak, well known concert pianist, who is stationed at Fort Ord and donating his talent to leading the infantry band. Warrant Officer Kusmiak made the first recording of "Intermezzo."

**Harringtons Return to Piedmont—**

This week Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrington and Betty closed their Carmel Point house and returned to their home in Piedmont.

In a few days they leave for Minnesota where they will visit relatives. Oct. 12 Betty will report for duty with the WAACS at Des Moines and commence officers training.

* * *

**Johnson Class Exhibits—**

August 27 marked the close of the children's summer class in drawing and painting conducted by Nancy Johnson of Carmel.

There will be an exhibit of the class work at the Sketch Box the week of September 12.

All are cordially invited to the opening. Tea will be served Saturday, September 12, from 3 until 5 p. m.

* * *

**Polly Connell Plans Departure—**

Lieutenant J. K. Connell, who has been at Ford Ord for the past year and a half, has been transferred and his wife, Polly, "Private Polly" of KDON, plans to return to Hollywood.

She is in no hurry about leaving, however, and expects to remain in Carmel for at least another month.

* * *

**Wallaces Entertain—**

Colonel and Mrs. Rush Wallace were hosts at luncheon Sunday to Mrs. Carl Hoffman of San Francisco, Miss Radiana Pasmore of Berkeley and Miss Laura Diersen. Afterwards they went out to Frank Wickman's studio in the Highlands to hear a recital by Vivian Larson.

In the evening Colonel and Mrs. Wallace gave a barbecue supper for a group of Marine officers.

* * *

**Vivian Larson in Recital—**

Music lovers were attracted from as far away as San Francisco and Berkeley for the recital of Vivian Larson, long time pupil of Frank Wickman, at his studio in the Highlands last Sunday.

Miss Larson, who lives in Sausalito, is spending the summer here in order to have frequent lessons with Mr. Wickman.

Seventy-five attended the recital and heard Miss Larson play, Bach, Beethoven, Ravel and Grieg, with Jeffrey Harris taking the second piano for the Grieg concerto.

* * *

**Potter, Henderson Aide—**

Zenas L. Potter of Carmel is among those who are working at the tire and automobile problem in the OPA.

An article telling about him and his desire to come back to Carmel and go on with his painting as soon as the war is over, appears in the current bulletin of the National Automobile Dealers Association along with a picture of Mr. Potter and one of his oils.

**Taubles Return from Tassajara—**

Home from two weeks vacation at Tassajara Hot Springs, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Taubles are enthusiastic about the old fashioned country club atmosphere.

They stopped on the way to attend the opening of the newly furnished clubroom at East Ord, which was equipped through the cooperation of the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross, and they greatly enjoyed the vaudeville show put on by the soldiers and also the coffee cake they had baked.

* * *

**Porters Honeymoon Here—**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton Porter are spending their honeymoon in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay O'Rear's guest cottage before leaving for Pearl Harbor where Mr. Porter is an engineer.

He is Mrs. O'Rear's nephew. Mrs. Porter is the former Pat Solibakke of Seattle.

* * *

**Caldwell and Nigel Bruce Here—**

Squadron Leader Clive Caldwell of the RAAF and Actor Nigel Bruce were entertained at dinner by the S. F. B. Morses Thursday night at the Hotel Del Monte.

Caldwell, who has been operating with the RAF in Lydia, has been decorated for spectacular service, and has downed 21 German planes. He is now on his way to a new assignment in Australia, his home, which he has not seen for two years.

**Miss Adams Vacations—**

Miss Helen Adams, who makes her home at La Playa Hotel, has gone up to Palo Alto for a brief holiday.

* * *

**Kermans Here—**

While Brigadier General Redmond F. Kerman is on over-seas duty, Mrs. Kerman and their four children, Thomas, Redmond Jr., Jeanne and Adrienne, have taken a home on Carmelo between 11th and 12th.

* * *

**More Carmel Air Recruits—**

'Kal Sapero and Don McFadden of the Mission Ranch Club have enlisted in the Army with their post that of air corps technicians at the Salinas Air Base.

Mrs. Ray Brownell is the new manager of the Mission Ranch Club.

* * *

**Dale Leidig Omitted—**

Through an error the name of Dale B. Leidig was omitted from the list of Carmel men now in the armed forces which was printed in last week's paper.

* * *

**Ted Kuster Improves—**

In St. Joseph's hospital, San Francisco, Ted Kuster, recovering from an operation undergone last week, expects to be home in Carmel within another ten days.

* * *

**Freida Sharpe Leaving—**

After several months in Carmel, Freida Sharpe is returning to Bixby Creek.


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Re-Opening of the Church School
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Junior Dept. Supt.—Mrs. C. J. Hulsewé
Graded Classes for all ages—Trained teachers—Modern approach in the teaching of the Bible and in the training for Christian Living.
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Welcomes all children not activily affiliated elsewhere
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# Pine Needles

**Letter From Welder Edith Frisbie—**

Betty McAllister received her first letter this week from Edith Frisbie who departed for Oakland three weeks ago to learn welding. Says Edith:

"What do you think? Me, I'm welding ripple beads, or beading ripple welds, or ripping widdle belds. It's wonderful. I like it. It is hard to learn but I learn it; that's why I like it. I can crow, and then work and sweat and worry, and then do a good one and feel fine again. What am I talking about? The aircraft welding course at Central Trades School, Oakland. Please note the hours: 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. "Noon" is 2:45 to 3:15.

"You go to an all night restaurant and then back to your tank of oxygen; your wrench, lighter, double hose, bricks, goggles, steelplate, and snorting torch. Maybe I'll help Mr. Kaiser make freight planes."

* * *

**Mrs. Peabody, Henry Waters Wed**

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harcourt Vernon Waters (Josephine Peabody) have returned to their home on the Point following their wedding Aug. 2 in Virginia City.

They were greeted at a party at the Mission Ranch Club during which Judge Ray Baugh of Monterey performed a mock wedding ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. Don McFadden as witnesses.

Mrs. Waters is the daughter of the late Frederick Forrest Peabody of Buffalo, N. Y., and the sister of Mrs. Malcolm Douglas of Montecito, N. Y., and Frederick Forrest Peabody of Carmel. Mr. Waters is a member of the Del Monte Cricket club and a landscape architect.

* * *

**From Sacramento—**

Mrs. Stephen Downey of Sacramento and her daughters, Wendy and Charlotte, have taken a house on Carmelo for the month.

The Misses Downey have been at Stanford all summer and will return in October for the fall quarter.

Stephen Downey Jr. is with the Army Air Corps in Texas and Jack is at officers training school in Maryland.

* * *

**Mrs. J. Richardson Lucas Here—**

Saturday Mrs. J. Richardson Lucas of San Francisco arrived in Carmel for her first visit in a long time. With her was her nephew, Ensign David Upson.

They were the guests of the Willard W. Wheelers in Pebble Beach for the week-end. They stayed a few days with Miss Clara Taft and Miss Violet Whitney and now they are having a visit with Mrs. Vera Peck Millis.

* * *

**Mrs. Whittlesey Moves to Carmel**

Mrs. Granville Whittlesey, mother of Attorney Eben Whittlesey, has moved from Monterey to Carmel and they have taken the Eugene Marble house at Tenth and Mission.

Mrs. Whittlesey recently came from Orono, Me., where she had a position with the University of Maine.

* * *

**Stitts on San Carlos Now—**

Milton and Barbara Stitt have moved into Frank Lloyd's home on San Carlos.

This summer the house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Willgress of Santa Barbara. Mrs. Willgress is the sister of Alaister Miller and Mr. Willgress, a Wadham College, Oxford University man, lived over David Lloyd's shoulder at Trinity in the early 'thirties although they met in Carmel for the first time.

* * *

**Joe Catherwood in Air Corps—**

Joe Catherwood is going into the Army Air Corps, is leaving this week to be inducted.

His wife, Peggy, will take over his cleaning business.

**Tahoe Vacation—**

Mrs. Burton Williams has taken Nancy and Jennefer Lloyd to Lake Tahoe this week and next week Nancy will visit Jennefer in Mill Valley.

* * *

**John Campbells Here—**

Here for a visit with their many friends are Lieutenant and Mrs. John Campbell (Sally Rogers), who were married in Corpus Christie, Texas, since they were last in Carmel.

The Alton Walker home will be their headquarters during their stay.

* * *

**Haymakers Here—**

Dr. Webb Haymaker, who is at present stationed at Fort Ord, and his wife, Dr. Evelyn Anderson Haymaker, were the guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Lloyd.

Both of the doctors are associate professors at the University of California Medical School.

* * *

**Sowell Makes Top Club—**

Benjamin F. Sowell, Jr., has qualified for membership in the 1942 Top Club of the New York Insurance Company, according to Donald W. Smith, agency director of the company's San Jose office.

The Top Club is made up of the 200 leading salesmen among the six thousand company representatives throughout the United States and Canada.

## Jesusa Fremont Takes Emma Evans' Music Students

A group of pupils and parents met at the studio of Jesusa Guidi Fremont last Sunday afternoon to discuss and listen to the music of Mozart.

It was an original and delightful occasion. First of all, the students gathered around their teacher in the garden and talked about the life of Mozart, his youthful genius, his personality and his creative work. It was a lively and intelligent discussion.

Then in the studio they took their seats around the piano to listen to the great composer's compositions; the earlier ones were played by some of the little pupils not more than seven years old, and some of the later ones were played by the older pupils.

Mrs. Fremont promises to arrange for several of these enjoyable afternoons of music at her studio in the near future. With her fine teaching and vibrant personality there is no doubt that her pupils will grow in musical understanding and develop in technique. Many of them have already studied under Emma Evans who is at present in Florida, and their musical education will continue to thrive under their new teacher.

Following is a list of the pupils who were able to attend Sunday: Janet Martella, Fleana and Delfo Giglio, Leslie Doolittle, Carol Ann Smith, Roland Vandenberg, Janet Strasburger, Marie Gregory, Dorothy Mack, Tatiana Sersn and Wanona Martella.

—D. C.

**Martha Millis Reports On First WAAC Drill—**

In Des Moines Martha Millis, acting Platoon Sergeant after her first week, is undergoing the intensive WAAC training for potential officers.

She has eight classes a day and writes that they are living "a very Spartan life." In six weeks the women must learn all that enlisted men are taught and be ready to teach it themselves.

Martha thinks the women and girls who make up the initial division of the Women's Army are unusually fine. She says that their officers are tough but good.

* * *

**June Delight at Convention—**

Wednesday June Delight and her daughter, Carol Lynn, went to San Francisco, June to attend the convention of the California Association of Teachers of Dancing which meets this week-end.

She will also visit her husband, Jack Canoles, who is a chief pharmacist's mate in the Navy. She expects to return Tuesday and will reopen her classes Thursday, Sept. 10.

Carol will remain in the city to study and work with the San Francisco Opera Ballet and the Helene Hughes dancers.

* * *

**Klauber-Benjamin Wedding—**

Lieutenant and Mrs. Alfred Benjamin are in San Francisco today on their wedding trip following their marriage yesteday at the Del Monte Chapel.

They will return to a home at San Antonio and Santa Lucia.

The bride, the former Betty Klauber of New York City, has been staying at Pine Inn for the past week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Klauber of New York.

* * *

**Lt. Bob Spencer in Army, Too—**

Civilian Defense forgot to include one of Carmel's most popular Army officers in its list of men in the armed forces—First Lieutenant Robert P. Spencer.

## Junk Rally Starts Monday

The Junk Rally starting Monday and extending throughout the week will bring out the last of the waste metal and rubber in town is the hope of the Salvage Committee headed by J. P. Gilbert.

Large pieces, most desired by the committee as they bring in more revenue for the C. D., will be called for if the contributor will phone Gilbert or the Civilian Defense office. Small pieces should be left in the bins on the post office lot.

Fat will be taken by the local butchers and paid for at the current price, but those who wish to sell their waste metal should take it to the junk dealers in Monterey.

## Bechdolt Talks, Scouts Bear the Colors for Bonds

Three hundred and thirty-seven dollars worth of war bonds were sold at the Carmel Theater Tuesday night in five minutes.

Fred Bechdolt gave an inspiring talk on "Our Heroes," delegations from the American Legion and A. W. V. S. were present and four members of Boy Scout Troop 39, Bob Bell, Martin Katz, Tommy Hefling and Bob Bates, formed the color guard which marched down the aisle with the flag.

First seven purchasers of the $25 bonds were Miss Edith Mason, Mrs. Ella Vaughn, Mr. Edward Vigo Mestress, Mrs. Ross Browne Hoffmann, Mrs. Maud Dana Wrightson, Mrs. Emma Otey and Richard Kelly.

The program was arranged by Elmer Tilton, manager of the theater, who has established a permanenet red, white and blue booth in the theater lobby for the selling of bonds.

## More Sugar On Number 8 Ticket

Ticket No. 8 in your rationing book is good for five pounds of sugar, says Mrs. Perry Newberry, rationing chairman for Carmel.

You must, however, buy the five pounds before Nov. 1.

The larger amount was decided upon by the national rationing directors as a means of saving the labor involved in putting up more smaller packages. All Carmel grocers have been informed of the change, Mrs. Newberry states.


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June Delight Dance Studio

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Spanish — Ballet — Tap — Ballroom

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Alex H. Bordges.

# SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

They're back. They're ready for work. But, oh, it was a glorious vacation, and they're telling us about it themselves.

Here is a look-see into how the other half thinks and feels—the much better, much more important other half—the children.

The Pine Cone sounds its recently acquired Cymbal in celebration for the return of its best feature, Sunset News.

* * *

School is here again
And we see our friends
We work and play
Throughout the day
And never seem to sigh,
Oh, my!
—Joan Sanders, 5th Grade.

* * *

Hi-ho! Hi-ho!
It's back to school we go!
With arithemtic and spelling,
To study we are willing.
—Sylvester Burger.

* * *

**Conflict**

I'm glad school is starting, and I'm not glad that it's starting. I'm not glad because I can't go to the show at night and I can't go swimming every day or go on hikes. I'm glad it's starting because I like to play football and baseball with the boys and I like to go to shop.

—Donn Austin, 5th Grade.

* * *

**School Bells Again**

We're going back to books again at Sunset School. August 31, 1942 Sunset opened. New and old faces were seen. In Mrs. Duygou's sixth grade there are two new faces, David McNerney and Richard Garguilo.

—Cynthia Carr, 6th Grade.

* * *

**Incipient Philosopher**

I hated to come back to school, but yet I thought it might be fun to learn some new arithmetic, reading and history. I'm in the sixth grade, and I hope to make the seventh. So here I go for another school year!

—Robert Brown, 6th Grade.

* * *

**Take a Bow Mr. Godwin**

This summer I went swimming in the La Playa Ranch pool, owned by Mr. Godwin. I want to thank you Mr. Godwin, for the privilege of swimming in your pool. Before this summer, I didn't know how to swim. Now I do know how, and it's fun.

—Mary Eleanor Home, 5th Grade.

* * *

**Take a Bow School Board**

I have gone to Sunset School for two years and I like it very much. I went to a school in Wyoming which I thought was old-fashioned. Sunset school isn't old-fashioned. The thing that I miss in Carmel is snow!

—Ruth Clark, 5th Grade.

* * *

**Vacations**

This is the first time I've ever seen the ocean. I enjoy it so much. I like to see the big waves come up.

—Bill Lewis, 3rd Grade.

* * *

I went to Big Basin. The swimming pool is as big as a baseball park. We went swimming and then we went boat riding.

—Arleigh Jones, 2nd Grade.

* * *

I went fishing and thought I had a fish, but it was just the root of a tree.

—Gilbert Neill, 3rd Grade.

* * *

We went fishing in the ocean. We saw a whale spouting. It looked like a drinking fountain.

—John Lodmell, 3rd Grade.

* * *

Miss Schnabel had a very enjoyable vacation at Yosemite, Huntington Lake, and San Jose. Her vacation was not only interesting but varied.

—Barbara Murdock, 6th Grade.

* * *

**Interrupted Vacation**

I was in Ohio when my father got orders to come to California. I had to leave school and wait. Three days ago I caught up with my work. Now I'm back again.

—David McNerney.

* * *

Off to the country for a vacation went my mother, my brother, and myself—while father stayed at home. We were playing ping pong and having a grand time when my father phoned and said we were leaving for California in three days. We rushed home and packed. Perhaps some day we can go back to that ping pong game that was so interrupted.

—Dick Garguilo, 6th Grade.

* * *

Among the interesting vacations taken by the teachers of Sunset School was Mrs. Ninnemins'. Half of her vacation she spent right here in Carmel. The other half she spent in Hollywood. She said she had a very nice time there, although it was very warm. She went in swimming every day, and visited the Farmers Market for the first time.

—Barbara Fraser, 6th Grade.

* * *

Mrs. Hart of the Sunset Cafeteria had a very interesting vacation. Her destination was Minneapolis, Minnesota, but she stopped to see the wonders of the great Salt Lake. Then on her way back she stopped in Spokane and Seattle.

—Mary Louise Lodmell, 6th Grade

* * *

Mrs. Lockwood, our second grade teacher at Sunset School, had a grand summer, first in Kansas where she visited her mother and then in Clearlake Highlands, California. She went to Kansas on the train—which she said was very crowded.

—Cynthia Carr, 6th Grade.

* * *

I went to Placerville this summer to see my grandmother and cousins. While we were there we went to the American River to see a big slate mine. My grandmother had a party for my mother so my cousins took me and a friend away out on the fields to fly his gas model airplane.

—Mike Dormody, 5th Grade.

* * *

About a week after school was out our family went up to Fallen Leaf Lake. We had lots of fun. We went on hikes, took lunches and went rowing mostly. One day we went to Reno, Nevada. We took our lunch and ate in the park.

—Anne Ferrante, 5th Grade.

* * *

**The Library Contest**

In the library contest there were many children. Seven in our class entered, Nancy, Connie, Don, Ann, Delora, Klemens and I. It was very interesting and many good books were read. I read only fairy tales.

—Jennie Lou Prichard, 5th Grade.

* * *

Ann, Jonathan, Edith and Margaret Rigdon left Carmel to go to Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to see their father, Lt. Colonel Rigdon. He is stationed in a Bombardment Hospital.

We will be glad to see them back in Carmel after their visit is over. School seems so strange without them.

—Mary Louise Lodmell, 6th Grade.

* * *

**Censored**

Don Challed, room 7—5th grade. Had a big day during his vacation in Monterey. The Pine Cone-Cymbal regrets that it can't publish his account of the splendid and exciting things he saw in the bay, but it's a military secret.

Jo Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

# 86 Commissions, Final Count for Literary Army

A final rush of reading wound up the summer club activities at the library this week with 86 members receiving comissions in the literary army, and the library personnel pleased with the most successful summer juvenile reading program in the history of the library.

Generals: David Wilson, Gail Fraties, Richard Templeman, William Sapsis, Ronald Stoney, Peggy Riker, Redmond Kerman, Patricia Timbers, Lawrence Bingham, Bill Williams, Tom Keinan, Niels Reimers, Donald Prager, Dick Kelly, Donald Watson, Mary Henderson, John Whitwood.

Brigadier Generals: Carroll Briggs, Jimmy Wilson, Louise Harber, Ralph Zeiss, Barbara Cunliffe, Wynn Kampe, Eric Leffingwell, Loretta McCarthy, Ruth Ann Moffett.

Major Generals: Pat Merivale, Lee Selvy, Richard McCarty, Penelope Zeiss, George McElroy, Jeanne Kinen, Frank Timmins.

Lieut. Generals: Robert Osborne, Delmar Dyreson, Constance Dyreson, Jennie Lou Prichard, Bob Barry.

Colonels: Marjorie Glennon, Jean Olson, Susan Stoney.

Lieut. Colonels: Delora Sharpe, Eva Lou Lippi, June Harris, Nancy McCarthy.

Majors: Mary Louise Lodmell, Anton Janck.

Captains: Rod Dewar, Sheila O'Brien, Don Challed, June Kocher.

First Lieutenants: Anne Wales, James R. Kendall, Bud West, Klemens Kampe, Michael Monahan, Cynthia Carr, Dora Lee Sharpe.

Second Lieutenants: Jacqueline Briggs, Marcia Kuster, Eleanor Robertson, Sibyl Kocher, Patricia Sladen, Jan Van Niel, Ann Marie Tanous, Shirley Prudhom, Jim McNerney, Wanda Warren, Jerry Coleman, David McNerney.

Sergeants: Barbara Frazer, Jean Perry.

Corporals: Donald Stevenson, Martha Kuntz, Carol Ann Burrows, Pat Grimshaw, Ruth Van Niel, Patricia Machado, Inez Pezzini, John Pearson, Jack Williams, Lester Cheek, Betty Gean Plaquet.

An exhibition of posters by high school students is to be seen in the children's room.

# Pine Cone Will Lend 3 Years of The War Booklet

(Continued from page 4)

among the United States may be doing to help in the war, is the write-up of El Salvador. Here are a few quotations:

"Smallest country in size on the American continents—'small and sweet as a lump of sugar' . . . only 13,000 square miles . . . a one-product nation . . . excellent coffee.

"El Salvador has a constitution that guarantees freedom of speech, religion, and press. Voting is compulsory for men, optional for women.

"El Salvador defied the Axis in 1940, forbidding all anti-democratic propaganda and expelling the German Consul. In June, 1941, El Salvador shut down a secret Nazi radio station which was in touch with German agents throughout Central America. Immediately after Pearl Harbor, El Salvador declared war on the Axis."

Save While You Sleep . . .
— at —
The COMMODORE HOTEL
SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO
$2.00 and $3.00
*All Rooms with Bath and Shower*
Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities
DAVID PRINCE
Managing Owner
Formerly of Hotel La Playa

DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S
Fountain & Restaurant
*Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner*
*Dolores at Seventh*

NORMANDY INN
FEATURING THE BUFFET TABLE
Breakfasts, Lunches, Dinners
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

THE BLUE BIRD
*Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner*
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
*Colorful . . . Delightful*
Lincoln and Sixth

BISHOP'S
Restaurant
Home-cooked Meals
Baked Ham, Chicken or Turkey
San Carlos and 6th

Restaurants With Tap Rooms

*Sade's*
Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

DE LOE TAP ROOM
*Sandwiches Served*
Ocean near Library

LOCKSMITHS
GRIMES & RUHL
Repairing on Bicycles, Locks, Lawn Mowers
Keys Made
308 Alvarado Monterey 5993—if no answer, call 3578

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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SEVEN ARTS BLDG.
P.O. Box 2463 Carmel
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SKETCH BOX
Shop and Exhibition Gallery
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Brushes and Paper
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AVAILABLE NURSING SERVICES
8 and 12 hours, night or day—
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SUNSET CLEANERS
Efficient - Careful
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INSURE YOUR SAVINGS
with
Carmel Bldg. & Loan Association
Ocean Avenue

SUNDECK
Poultry Market
Fresh Poultry, Produce
and Ranch Eggs
Dolores St. Carmel 649

INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
May Be Purchased
Through
P. A. McCreery
Insurance Manager
for
THOBURN'S
Dolores St. Box 148
Call Carmel 142-W

CARMEL AUTO SERVICE
Charles M. Childers
Lubrication, Washing
Steam Cleaning
Standard Oil Products
MISSION AND SIXTH

TEXACO and GOODRICH
Products
BURGESS AUTO SERVICE
N. E. Cor. San Carlos and 7th

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

**In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco**

No. 86701

In the Matter of the Estate of Charlotte Chapuis, also known as Charlotte Chapius, Deceased.

**Notice of Sale of Real Estate**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Charlotte Chapuis, also known as Charlotte Chapius, deceased, will on or after Monday, the 21st day of September, 1942, sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the above-named Superior Court, all the right, title, interest and estate of said decedent at the time of her death of, in and to, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the timeof her death, of, in and to that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Those portions of the Rancho Bolsa Nueva y Moro Cojo, in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

1. Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 9 (now or formerly) owned by John Pesante, thence following the line of lands (now or formerly) of John Pesante North 4¾° West 20.00 chains to the division line between lands (now or formerly) of Castro and Poole, et al; thence North 87° West along said division line, 28.00 chains to a stake in canyon; thence South 4¾° East, 23.00 chains to the line of said Lot No. 9 aforesaid (now or formerly) owned by Pesante; thence North 85¼° East, along the line of said Lot No. 9 as aforesaid, 28.00 chains to the place of beginning, containiing sixty (60) acres of land. Courses all true, magnetic variation 15½°E.

2. A strip of land containing two (2) acres to be used for road purposes from the road leading up Pesante's Canyon and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the line of Lot No. 9 (now or formerly) owned by John Pesante, 30 feet West of the northeast corner of said Lot No. 9 and running thence South 4¾° East 7.60 chains to a stake 30 feet westerly of the line of Lot No. 9 aforesaid; thence South 27½° West 2.50 chains to a tree marked; thence South 2° West 3.50 chains to a tree blazed; thence South 63° East 2.00 chains to a stake 30 feet westerly of the line of Lot No. 9 aforesaid; thence South 4¾° East, 8.00 chains to a point on the slope of canyon known as Pesante's Canyon, 30 feet westerly on the line of Lot No. 9 and to the intersection of a road running up the Pesante Canyon aforesaid.

3. Being a portion of that certain 500 acre tract of land conveyed by Milton Withers to Mrs. Caroline Lauenstein, by deed dated December 15th, 1885, and recorded in Vol. 11, page 38 of Deeds, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake 4" x 4" and marked A.1, on east face, and standing at the southwest corner of the above mentioned 500 acre tract of land, and the southeast corner of a tract of land (now or formerly) owned by one Sparolini; and running thence along the north line of Cartier's land (Var. 15° 31' E.) South 88° 35' East, 21.44 chains to stake 2" x 4" marked E. H.; thence North 17½° West 10.67 chains to stake marked E. H.1; thence North 10¾° West 13.34 chains to stake marked E. H.2; thence South 61½° West 17.88 chains to stake marked E. H.3; and standing in wire fence on the east line of land (now or formerly) owned by said Sparolini; thence along said line, South ¼° East 14.24 chains to the place of beginning, containing thirty-five and one hundred thirty-one thousands (35.131) acres of land.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time of the acceptance of bid and balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Deeds, instruments and search of title at expense of purchaser. Taxes, income and expenses to be pro-rated.

Bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Albert Picard, the attorney for said executor, Rooms 524-529 Financial Center Building, 405 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, or may be delivered to said executor personally at the office of the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, Carmel, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: August 26th, 1942.

PIERRE CARLE,
Executor of the last will and testament of Charlotte Chapuis, also known as Charlotte Chapius, deceased.

Albert Picard,
Attorney for Executor,
405 Montgomery Street,
San Francisco, California.
Date of 1st pub: Sept. 4, 1942
Date of last pub: Sept. 18, 1942.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

In the Matter of the Estate of BENJAMIN F. WRIGHT, also known as B. F. WRIGHT, deceased.

**No. 7535**
**Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will**

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Benjamin F. Wright, also known as B. F. Wright, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary, to be granted and issued to Edna B. Wright, said petitioner, is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 21st day of September, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 1st day of September, 1942.

C. F. JOY, Clerk
By CLARA B. CREQUE, Deputy.

Shelburn Robison and
Eben Whittlesey,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Date of first publication: Sept. 4.
Date of last publication: Sept. 18.

**In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey**

No. 22211
**SUMMONS**

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey. GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif., Attorney for plaintiff.

DOROTHY DOLLY GASTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

RICHARD NEVILE GASTON, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO: RICHARD NEVILE GASTON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 22nd day of July, A.D. 1942.

(Court Seal)

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By Katherine Keating, Deputy Clerk.

Date of first publication, Aug. 7, 1942.
Date of last publication, Oct. 2, 1942.

# Hope Still For Relief Ship To Philippines

(Continued from page 2)

have been making every effort to open channels for continuous flow of aid to American prisoners in Japan and Japanese occupied territory.

Representatives of the Japanese government, together with practically all the nations of the world, signed the two treaties known as the Geneva Conventions of 1929—one of which is the well known treaty providing for the amelioration of wartime conditions, the use of the Red Cross in time of war, and for the organization of National Red Cross Societies, and the other relates to the treatment of prisoners of war.

While the Japanese government had not previously formally ratified these treaties, it communicated to our government through the Swiss government as early as February 7th, 1942, stating that it intended to adhere to and to apply the provisions of these treaties.

After receiving from the Japanese Red Cross, and through the State Department, from the Japanese government, assurance that the Japanese government intended to comply with the obligations of the treaty, the American Red Cross, working in conjunction with the International Red Cross, has made thorough preparations to send supplementary food and clothing parcels to prisoners of war and internees on behalf of the Army and Navy and its own organization.

The Japanese government has stated that it would have no objection to prisoners of war relief supplies being sent for distribution by the Red Cross on the exchange ships which are transporting the diplomatic and consular officers, and citizens now being exchanged by the United States and the Japanese government.

The Red Cross has taken advantage of this offer, and shipped a quantity of supplies on the first voyage of the exchange ship "Gripsholm." These goods were trans-shipped at Lourenco Marques on Japanese ships and delivery has been made at Yokohama to Dr. Fritz Paravicini, the International Red Cross Committee delegate who will supervise distribution to American prisoners of war.

It is planned to send an even larger supply of similar supplementary relief items upon a ship which it is hoped will leave shortly upon an exchange mission, but this will not meet the problem because of lack of cargo space and the long delays.

The seriousness of the situation is recognized, and the International Red Cross Committee, the State Department, and the American Red Cross are exhausting every effort to enable this relief to be immediately extended. It is hoped that the Japanese government will reconsider its present position at an early date, both as to the furnishing of the list and addresses of the prisoners in the Philippines and elsewhere, and in carrying out the treaty provisions with respect to the delivery to prisoners of supplementary food, clothing and other supplies.

# Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

## For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT — Twelfth street at Dolores, S. W. corner. $5.00 per month. Call at home of owner, same address.

FOR RENT—Comfortable 2 bedroom furnished cottage. Floor furnace, fireplace, electric refrigerator, central location near Sunset School, Write Box G-1.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, 2 baths, completely furnished, including refrigerator, mangle and washing machine. Carmel Highlands. Reasonable to permanent renter. Phone 910-J before 10 a.m. (tf)

FOR RENTAL VALUES
Furnished Homes and Cottages
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 1941 - Residence 208
Dolores near Ocean Carmel

## Help Wanted

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER — Good wages to right party. Phone Carmel 1664, or Monterey 3347.

WANTED—3 fountain girls. Must have some fountain experience. 50c an hour and meals. 4:30 to 12:30 shift. Call in person. Walt's Dairy. (36)

WANTED—Cleaning and kitchen help, man or woman, at the Peninsula Community Hospital. Call 880 or 8507 for appointment. (36)

WANTED — A woman to spend nights with elderly woman. Could come about seven or later and leave in morning when ready. Write Box 2474. (36)

## Miscellaneous

WANTED—Permanent tenant for attractive guest house, Casanova near Ocean Avenue. Phone 842-R. (36)

"WEAR-EVER" Aluminum Set—New heavy waterless. Also plated sterling silver set. Reply W. E., Box G-1.

SALE—All household furnishings. Valuable antiques, modern electric range. Must sell immediately. Tony Lawrence. Robles del Rio.

CHOW PUPS, black, red, $35.00. Mrs. Samuels, Rt. 2, Box 887-E, 5 miles Mc Henry Road., Modesto.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

EXPERT REPAIRING
VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE
— "Satisfaction" —
Dick Watson
Mission at Fourth Phone 140
Carmel

FOR SALE—Scottish Terrier Puppies. Litter registered A. K. C. Sired by Champion Bothkennar Typesetter. Three months old. Distemper immunized. Pedigree papers furnished. Can be seen in Carmel about 15th of month. Mrs. Nisewaner, Camino del Monte, Mrs. Gillette's Cottage. P. O. Box 1106. (36-37)

## Lost and Found

LOST — In the vicinity of the Playhouse, Carmel, a wallet containing important personal papers. Please return or mail to Box 223, Pebble Beach. Phone Carmel 999. Reward. (36)

## Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE — Dodge '36 coupe, $250 cash. Good rubber, good condition. Call 1600. (36)

## Position Wanted

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available, Las Tiendas Court, Phone 1630 or 830-J. (tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting—and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

## Real Estate

CARMEL VALLEY rentals and sales. Call Irene I. Baldwin, licensed real estate broker, Carmel 13-J-12, Robles del Rio. (36-39)

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom Colonial home with guest cottage adjoining. Garage. Large lot. Modern in every respect. Reduced to $8500.
FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 853
7th at San Carlos, Gilmore Station
CARMEL (36)

FOR SALE—An exceptional income property always rented at $40. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, 2-car garage, paio, partly furnished at $3300. Owner leaving.
FLORENCE M. LEIDIG
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Telephone 853
7th at San Carlos, Gilmore Station
CARMEL (36)

FOR QUICK SALE—$4000 for a two bedroom cottage on Carmelo near the beach. Fine location for vacation house or rental income. Needs some painting up and few new items to brighten it up. Furniture included in price. Lot is next to the corner and is worth $2000 itself. Easy monthly payments. Exclusive with Carmel Realty Co., Las Tiendas Bldg., Phone 66. (36)

3 BEDROOMS $5000—A substantially built home on a fine residential corner lot — no better value has ever been offered in Carmel. Repossessed and being sold just for the amount of the original loan. Was built for a home by the former owner—his misfortune is your good luck. This property should sell for $6500 on today's market. Terms $1000 cash $50 per month. Ready to occupy. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (36)

BUY A LOT NOW—The time to buy a lot for investment is when the prices are low—the lot market is now right for sound investment. Buy a lot now—build later—pay for it in the meantime. Lot specials: 2 lots in Carmel Woods $650 for both worth $800; Mission Tract lot $1100 worth $1550; La Loma Terrace view lot $1800 worth $2500; Hatton Fields Corner $1350 worth $1600. Terms on all these bargain lots. Carmel Realty Company, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66. (36)

## Citizens Sore, Reilly Promises Snack Hearing

(Continued from page 1)

membership to the State Board of Equalization.

This week the representative from the state board arrived in town and presented the Pine Cone-Cymbal with the following statement:

"The people of Carmel who are protesting the re-opening of this bar may be assured that nothing will be done until every angle of the case has been heard. Every one having a legitimate protest against the re-opening of the Snack will be given an opportunity to speak.

"Ample notice of the hearing will be given to the city council of Carmel, and to the city attorney and police department. They in turn, if they so desire, can see that sufficient publication is given the hearing date so that any citizen wishing to appear will have the opportunity of so doing."

The hearing date on the Snack bar has been held up because of the full schedule of the board referee, and because of the vacation season. State board officials said they planned to set the date for the Carmel hearing at the earliest possible moment, when Referee E. A. McDonald will hear everyone desiring to be heard on the issue.

Meanwhile, Carmel people are expressing their dissatisfaction with a situation in which they have no power through their own city government to prevent the opening of a bar the town doesn't want, but have to abide by a ruling of a state agency which can, and heretofore always has, overridden their protests and granted liquor licenses at will.

In the last issue of the Pine Cone-Cymbal appeared a letter from Dr. James Crowther, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer, deploring the situation. Below is a letter received last night from Reverend Carol Hulsewe of All Saints' Church.

Editor The Pine Cone:

In connection with the matter discussed in he columns of last week's Pine Cone, it may be of interest to you to know that I wrote to Governor Olson several weeks ago in regard to my personal objection to the re-issuing of a liquor license which would mean the reopening of the Snack. I pointed out to him the deduction which one cannot help but make from the present situation in our midst, viz., the failure of our democratic processes to function in this instance. For not only has the city council gone on record 4 against 1, disapproving the re-opening of this liquor dispensing place, but public opinion in general does not approve and that by no means indicates only the opinion of the so-called "dry" element in our community. A spirit of defeatism is abroad, a feeling which expresses itself in a sense of utter helplessness in this matter, that no matter what the public may desire and whatever it may do about it, this thing will be foisted upon us by the authorities who are supposedly our representatives.

I hope and trust (and shall expect) that you will strongly use the editorial columns of your paper to give expression to the sentiment which is abroad in our community on this issue of the Snack. We have an ample sufficiency of liquor dispensing establishments now, if not an over sufficiency. In writing to you I express my own personal opinion in this matter foremost as a citizen and not as being the opinion which must be held of necessity by one who is a clergyman. That supposition in fact is not correct.

Faithfully,
CAREL J. HULSEWE.

## Girl Scouts to Hold First Meet On September 14

Girl Scouts will resume troop meetings the week of Sept. 14 to 18, it was decided by the Monterey Girl Scout Council, meeting Tuesday in Monterey.

Carmel was represented by Councilor Mrs. Talbert Josselyn.

First fall meeting of the Leaders Association was set for Friday, Sept. 11, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and leaders old and new are urged by the council to be present. Fall plans will be made and officers elected.

Tuesday, the council, presided over by President Mrs. John Gratiot, determined upon three main projects for the coming year: to try to make each troop a working democracy; to encourage an interest in some national or international project; and to participate in the Liberty Savings Stamps campaign which is being held by national Scout headquarters from Oct. 1 until Thanksgiving which is a drive to set aside funds which will be used immediately after the war to habilitate children in other parts of the world. Results will be announced Dec. 7.

## Street Car? Temple Bell? Heron Solves Dolores St. Mystery

A streetcar in Carmel!

Tuesday afternoon a bell, which sounded like a trolley car's, rang through the quiet of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

Various automobiles which happened to be on the secen were suspected by curious merchants.

The mysterious gong sounded off and on for half an hour until Bert Heron investigated and discovered that the Monterey Bank's burglar alarm was being put through a routine test.

## School Start Holds Heavy Registration

(Continued from page 1)

made at the high school after the first day's registration rush. New classes in advanced mathematics, solid geometry and trigonometry were created. Eight signed up for beginning German, an innovation this year. Shop classes proved increasingly popular with the students, as did the cafeteria under the new management of Miss Nevin.

Out for practice in uniform, thirty aspirants for the football team went through limbering-up exercises Tuesday with Coach George Mosolf, who, after looking over the prospects, is optimistic for a good season.

Student government activities got under way with a meeting of the nominating committee Thursday noon to consider possible candidates for office of president, vice president and secretary which they will offer at student assembly today at one o'clock. At this time nominations will also be made from the floor.

Of interest in the academic department is the new booklet prepared by Mrs. Phillis Walker, English teacher and senior councillor, which is designed as a guide to proper study habits, memory training and methods of anaylzing and mastering assignments. It was distributed to each of the high school teachers to be used in assisting the students.

After the first week of registration and organization of classes, the students of both Sunset and high school will now enjoy a three day holiday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Hail to Roscelli, Garbage Dean, Back on the Job

Garbage, which only a Pearl Harbor succeeded in pushing out of local newspapers, is back in the headlines again this week.

This is because of the return of John Roscelli, papa of the Carmel business, to the driver's seat.

For 16 years Roscelli happily collected Carmel refuse in a field free of contenders.

Then one night a year ago Louis Conlan and Ray Force appeared at a Carmel council meeting with a high bid for Roscelli's time honored privilege and Lou Conlan became Carmel's garbage king.

War came and Conlan left for Honolulu to work for a construction company and Force, the crown prince, took over. Now Force has been called away and Roscelli is back where he started, happily rattling cans as of yore.

**Gannie Seiberlich in S. F.—**

While many San Franciscans came to Carmel for the week-end, Miss Gannie Seiberlich of La Fiesta went up to San Francisco where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seiberlich in Forest Hill.

READ THE WANT ADS

YES,
we carry Mens and Boys
APPAREL
Boys Gym Shorts
Sweat Shirts
Gym Socks
Blue Jeans
Dress and
Work Shirts
•
THE PIONEER
(Next to Post Office)
Carmel 26-J

MEET ME FOR COCKTAILS Sade's —OR AFTER THE SHOW
HORS D'OUVRES
COMPLETE DINING SERVICE 'TIL 2 A. M.

SPECIAL
SMALL CUTS
MANZANITA WOOD
for
Stove and Small Fire Places
PLAZA FUEL CO.
Junipero at 6th. Phone Carmel 180

LIGHT PROOF ROLLER SHADES
LIGHT PROOF DRAPERIES
AIR-LITE VENETIAN BLINDS
FURNITURE, LAMPS, FLOOR COVERINGS.
FOR DIM OUT
A Complete Decorative Service at Moderate Prices
W. BAYARD STURGIS
INTERIORS
Tel. Carmel 1699 Pine Inn Gardens

HOLLOW HILLS FARM
Grade-A Goat Milk
•
Delivered by Carmel Dairy
•
Available at Carmel Grocery

LA PLAYA HOTEL
Offers
A New Open Sun Dining Terrace
Overlooking Beautiful Carmel Bay
Weddings - Receptions - Bridge Luncheons, Etc.
Breakfast .75 Luncheon 1.00 Dinner 1.25
La Playa Guests May Extend La Playa Ranch Facilities to Their Peninsula Friends.
Gussie Meyer Catering
Phone 90 8th and Camino Real
—BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS—

Telephone Lines Are the Busiest In History

You Can Help Us to Help You

We want you to know that we are meeting the war emergency with everything we have, but in these critical times delays are bound to occur.

In speeding Victory, the telephone lines are busier—far busier than ever before. We cannot plan and build new lines and new switchboards, as we normally would, because copper and other strategic materials have gone to war in planes, tanks, and guns.

Unnecessary and needlessly long telephone calls should be out for "the duration." War calls *must* be given the green light.

Your considerate thoughtfulness in making only the most urgent calls is inspiring to all of us who are earnestly endeavoring to uphold the finest traditions of telephone service. May we also ask you to help us further to help you by being brief on all calls, by calling by number when making long distance calls, and by answering calls promptly.

Thank you.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Dolores and 7th Phone 20